

Jailed Palestinian likely to succeed Arafat

Marwan Barghout, a leader of the Palestinian uprising plans to run in the upcoming election to be held by Jan. 9

Ravi Nessman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Marwan Barghout, a leader of the Palestinian uprising jailed by Israel but perhaps the strongest candidate to oust Yasser Arafat's old guard of politicians, plans to run in upcoming presidential elections, a person close to Barghout said Saturday.

The candidacy of Barghout, who supports violence but says he wants peace with Israel, could shake up the calcified world of Palestinian politics. By law, elections are to be held by Jan. 9, or within 60 days of Arafat's death on Thursday.

Many believe the popular Barghout is the only leader capable of unifying squabbling Palestinian factions, reining in militants and possibly

restarting peace efforts with Israel.

Israel, however, is determined not to free Barghout, who is serving multiple life terms for his role in the killings of four Israelis and a Greek monk.

Barghout could also represent the best hope for Arafat's Fatah movement to beat down a challenge by the increasingly popular hardline Islamic militant group Hamas, which is considering running a candidate.

"When he takes that decision (to run), we will be near him and we will support him," said Ahmed Ghneim, a senior Fatah leader and another member of the younger guard. "I think he has the best chances of anybody in the movement to win the elections."

Barghout's wife, Fadwa, said she was unaware of her husband's plans. But his brother Hisham said, "His people around him, from the Fatah and Tanzim (Fatah rank-and-file), want him, and if they want him, he is

see Arafat, page 2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A soldier from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's 17th Force Presidential Guard crying outside his former headquarters in Gaza City after receiving the news of Arafat's death.

CHARITY EVENT

Cal Poly to host St. Jude fund-raiser

The letter-writing event's goal is to spread awareness and money for the hospital

Natasha Toto
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly will host a letter-writing fund-raiser to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Tuesday.

The event will be held in front of

the Sandwich Factory on campus and will begin at 7 p.m. and run until midnight. The

primary goal of the student-run event is to spread awareness and raise money for the hospital.

Along with participants of the event, other guests will include St. Jude representatives as well as current patients of the hospital. A disc jockey and food will also be provided during the festivities.

Heidi Petersen, political science senior and director of the event, said she is hoping for about 600 students

to be present at this year's fund-raiser, which would nearly double last year's turn-out.

"Last year, the event was primarily greek-orientated," Petersen said. "This year our goal is to make it a campus-wide event."

Participating students are asked to bring a list of about 50 names and addresses of family and friends to receive information about St. Jude.

The hospital would also like fraternities and sororities to bring a list of alumni to send information to. Generic letters will be available to use, but St. Jude encourages students to write their own letters as well.

As a bonus, St. Jude will host a finale event for all those who participated in the letter-writing. Kathleen Talbot, the event-marketing representative for the St. Jude Southern California chapter, said the party will

see Letters, page 2

Dean remembered in bronze

Daniel Ely
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students now have the chance to sit down with George Hasslein, founding dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental design at any hour, day or night. The conversation, however, might be a little one-sided, since Hasslein is made of bronze.

The life-size bronze sculpture of Hasslein, which was funded by private donations, sits in the Engineering West courtyard. The sculpture was dedicated Oct. 16 at the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's homecoming, following a retrospective detailing the life and accomplishments of Hasslein.

"He was a giant of a man in a humble body," Dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design R. Thomas Jones said. "His legacy is the program we have now."

Hasslein began his career at Cal Poly as an assistant professor in 1950 after working with the Army Corps of Engineers in Costa Rica during World War II. Within a year, he was promoted to head of the architectural engineering department, becoming founding dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1968.

Hasslein worked to get the new school accredited as a college, finally returning to the

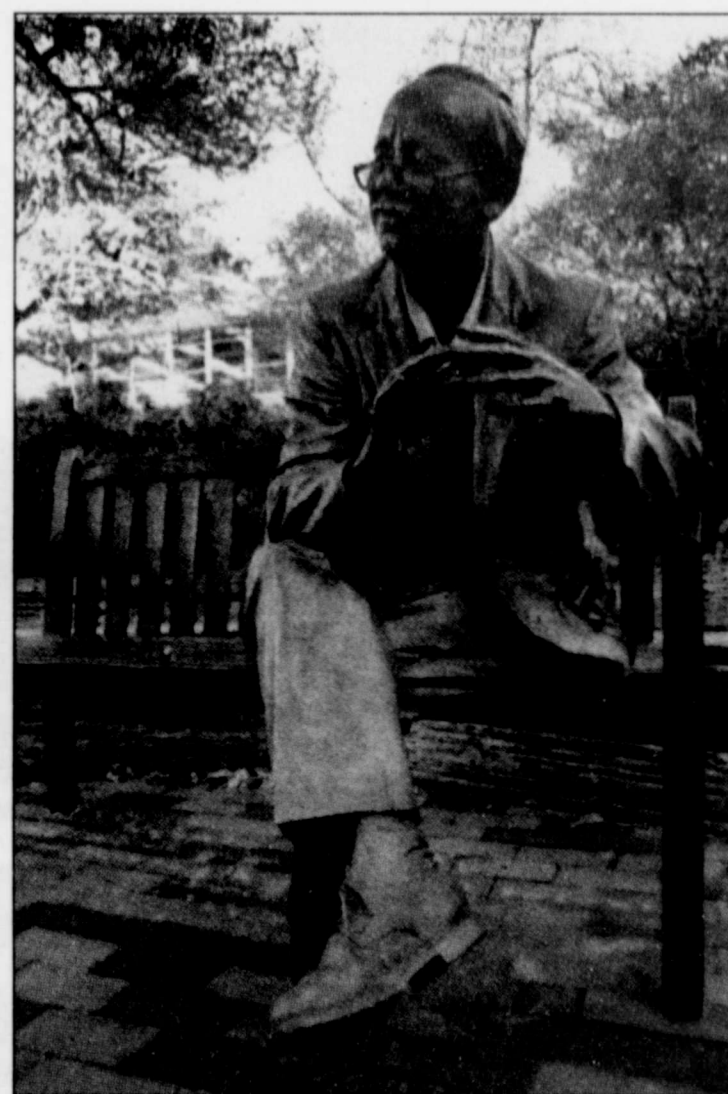
classroom as a professor in 1983. Hasslein died Aug. 24, 2001, less than a week before his 84th birthday.

Jones said Hasslein's greatest strength was his ability to be honest with his students, part of a method that was unusual at the time.

"He was brutally honest and supportive," Jones said. "He could communicate that he cared about you while telling you that your project wasn't great."

The statue depicts Hasslein sitting on a bench, with enough room to his side for visitors to sit next to him, something the college has permitted. The statue is definitely not the usual for a revered person, sitting down to listen instead of standing tall, as Jones said, "an unconventional statue for an unconventional man."

"He was revered, but he would have been displeased if the statue of him was like Abe Lincoln, up on a pedestal surrounded by doric columns," Jones said.



MAIT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Founding dean of the College of Architecture and Design George Hasslein died in August 2001.

INSIDE

Football wins Great West Conference

Title captured with blowout over Northern Colorado
IN SPORTS, page 8

Review of Jude Law's 'Alfie'

Law plays a suave ladies' man in this re-make
IN ARTS and CULTURE, page 5



WEATHER REPORT

TODAY
Mostly Sunny 74°

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy 71°

Surf forecast

Height: 3-4 ft.
Direction: WNW

Sunrise 6:36 a.m.
Sunset 4:57 p.m.

Letters

continued from page 1

be to thank all the students who donated their time.

Although the date for the finale has yet to be confirmed, it will take place sometime during winter quarter. It will run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and have music, food and prizes to be auctioned off to participants. The final amount of money raised by November's fund-raiser will also be announced at that time.

"The all-night party is meant to symbolize the late nights that must be endured by parents of children dealing with chemotherapy," Petersen said.

St. Jude is no stranger to the community. Along with last year's letter-writing event at Cal Poly, the hospital has joined forces in the past with local radio stations to raise funds.

"Radio-Thons last for about two days, when St. Jude takes over the station's airways," said Talbot about the radio fund-raiser in 2003.

The stations play their regularly scheduled music, with patients of St. Jude filling in the gaps.

"Patients usually talk about their experiences and ask listeners to make pledges to St. Jude," Talbot said.

St. Jude is a nationwide institution that provides expert care to children with catastrophic and life-threatening diseases. It also does extensive research for cures and ailments to many of the diseases encountered at the organization's facilities.

St. Jude is America's fourth largest health-care charity. With nearly 30,000 events held annually nationwide, St. Jude's fundraising efforts go a long way. In 1962, when the facility first opened, annual operating budget consisted of only \$150,000. Today, its daily operating cost is close to \$1 million.

Doctors across the nation send their toughest cases and most vulnerable patients to St. Jude. The hospital's cancer cure rates for 2003 nearly doubles the percentage of cures in 1962. Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia, cancer of the blood, had a cure rate last year of 80 percent at St. Jude, compared to only 4 percent in 1962. Hodgkin's Disease, cancer of the Lymph Nodes, had a cure rate of 90 percent; almost double the percentage in 1962.

Arafat

continued from page 1

looking to be president."

After Arafat's death Thursday, Parliament Speaker Rauhi Fattouh was sworn in as the caretaker leader of the Palestinian Authority.

Though some officials have talked of amending the law to allow parliament to choose the new leader, Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said Saturday that elections would be held by Jan. 9. Fattouh was to meet Sunday with election officials to decide whether to hold the poll Jan. 7 or Jan. 9, Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said.

Ammar Dweik, deputy chairman of the Palestinian election commission, said the Palestinians were ready to hold their first presidential election since 1996, noting that a voter registration drive was recently completed.

"There is a political will to conduct the elections," he said. "We are ready technically. All we need is a decree to set a date."

Rami Hamdallah, chairman of the Palestinian election committee, called on the international community to pressure Israel to allow the elections to go smoothly, especially in disputed

east Jerusalem.

Israeli police raided registration stations several months ago, preventing most east Jerusalem residents from registering. A senior Israeli official said on condition of anonymity that Israel had not been formally contacted about the matter.

Another question is whether Hamas will field a candidate. Osama Hamdan, a Hamas leader in Beirut, Lebanon, said the group is deliberating whether to run a candidate. A senior Hamas official in Gaza, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the group's leaders would meet soon and were considering the issue seriously.

Arafat's death raised speculation Israel might release Barghouti as a goodwill gesture, but Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom ruled that out.


"He will remain in prison for the rest of his life, because he's a murderer because he's responsible for the killing of so many" innocent people, Shalom said Thursday.

Barghouti intends to run regardless, and will only bow out of the race if Fatah holds primaries and he loses, the person close to Barghouti said on condition of anonymity.

Erekat said the Fatah candidate will likely be chosen by the movement's small central committee and not in a primary.

The committee would likely nominate Mahmoud Abbas, 69, an old

guard politician who has taken over Arafat's role as head of the PLO. It is far from certain, though, whether Abbas could defeat a Hamas candidate.



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STATE NEWS

FONTANA — An earthquake with a magnitude of 3.0 struck in a remote area of San Bernardino County on Sunday. There were no reports of damage or injury.

The quake hit at 7:33 a.m. and was centered about 6 miles northeast of Fontana and 3 miles southwest of Devore, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The temblor was

the second to strike San Bernardino County in less than 24 hours.

A magnitude-4.2 earthquake rattled Big Bear Lake on Saturday but no damage or injuries were reported.

• • •

TUSTIN — Ella Hild, a 110-year-old Orange County resident, has died. Hild died Friday at her home, granddaughter Barbara Wortman told The Orange County

Register.

Hild had been healthy until about a month ago, when she was treated for congestive heart failure at a local hospital and then returned home with hospice care. She played cards and joked with Wortman, her caretaker for 20 years, until the end.

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO — A woman, her teenage daughter and a

young boy were killed Saturday night when their speeding sport utility vehicle overshot a freeway exit, struck a curb and then rolled over several times, ejecting all three from the vehicle, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Four other adults and teenagers who were passengers in the SUV were hospitalized in critical condition following the 7:30 p.m. crash.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

ALAPAHA, Ga. —

Residents of this small farming town gathered Saturday to celebrate Hogzilla, a 12-foot-long wild pig that was supposedly shot by a hunting guide last summer and quickly grew into a world-wide legend.

The festival comes five months after the 1,000-pound hog was killed when it wandered out of swamps along the nearby Alapaha River, a haven for swine that escape pig farms and start living off the land.

The prodigious porker was remembered with a hog-calling contest and a greased-pig chase, as well as a float featuring a life-size replica of Hogzilla.

The hairy heavyweight supposedly measured 12 feet with 9-inch tusks, said Ken Holyoak, owner of the hunting plantation where the hog was killed near Alapaha, about 180 miles southeast of Atlanta.

But few have actually seen Hogzilla. Holyoak's only proof is a photo showing the guide with the beast dangling from a rope. Holyoak says Hogzilla was too old to butcher and too big to mount, so he buried the carcass in a grave marked by a white cross.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

CORVALLIS, Ore. — An Oregon State football player has been charged with assaulting an Oregon National Guard soldier after a fight resulting from racial comments about the soldier and his wife.

Joseph Rudolph, 19, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., was arrested Friday after the confrontation

early Friday morning.

Staff Sgt. Gabriel Sapp was dancing with his wife at a Corvallis restaurant when they were approached by a group of black men, identified as Oregon State football players. The men began making comments to Sapp's wife, who is also black, about her relationship with her husband, who is white, according to Corvallis police Capt. Jon Sassaman.

Sapp was punched in the face and was knocked unconscious when he hit the ground.

• • •

NEW YORK — Rap artist O.D.B., a founding member of the Wu-Tang Clan, collapsed and died inside a recording studio Saturday. He was 35.

O.D.B. had complained of chest pains before collapsing at the Manhattan studio, and was dead by

the time paramedics arrived, said Gabe Tesoriero, a spokesman for O.D.B.'s record label, Roc-a-Fella.

The cause of death was not immediately clear. O.D.B. — also known as Ol' Dirty Bastard, Dirt McGirt, Big Baby Jesus or his legal name of Russell Jones — had recently finished a prison sentence for drug possession and escaping a rehab clinic.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

VIENNA, Austria — Iran notified the U.N. nuclear watchdog in writing Sunday that it would suspend uranium enrichment and related activities to dispel suspicions that it was trying to build nuclear arms. With its move, Iran appeared to have dropped demands to modify a tentative deal worked

out Nov. 7 with European negotiators, agreeing instead to continue the process to make either nuclear fuel or the core for nuclear weapons, diplomats said.

• • •

FALLUJAH, Iraq — In April, 2,000 Marines fought for three weeks and failed to take Fallujah from its insurgent defenders. This time, war planners sent six times the troops, who fought their way across

the rebel city in just six days — far more quickly than expected, the Marine general who designed the ground attack said Sunday. A military statement Sunday said that 38 U.S. troops had been killed and 275 were wounded so far in the operation.

• • •

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Ivory Coast's president, blamed by France for violence against foreigners and on guard against feared

attempts by Paris to overthrow him, holed up in his lagoon-side mansion Sunday and skipped an African summit in Nigeria on ending his country's crisis.

Foreigners jammed the airport to flee the West African country. At the Nigeria summit, African leaders supported an arms embargo and other U.N. sanctions on the Ivory Coast government and rebels.

—Associated Press

THIS WEEK

IN ASI EVENTS

FORD TALENT DRIVE TOUR

Wednesday, November 17
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the UU Plaza - FREE

The tour features an interactive expo sponsored by Sony and Ford, with a talent contest, an interactive photo shoot, Playstation 2 kiosks, and music listening stations. The winner of the talent contest will represent Cal Poly at a Hollywood movie premiere and star in a Ford Focus short film. Visit the ASI Events website for more details.

COMEDIAN DAT PHAN

Thursday, November 18
8:30 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium
Cal Poly students—FREE w/ID, General Admission—\$5 at the door

Phan won NBC's 2003 "Last Comic Standing" and has performed on The Tonight Show and Comedy Central. This event is presented as a part of Cal Poly's International Week. Admission is on a first come, first served basis and seating is limited.

UU HOUR

Featuring SNAPHOOK
Thursday, November 18
11 a.m. - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

SNAPHOOK is a Cal Poly favorite from the Central Coast. They will get you pumped up before your holiday break.

UU GALLERY

Featuring "WISH YOU WERE HERE" by Teamwork
Opening Reception Friday, November 19
6-8 p.m. in the UU Gallery - FREE

The group Teamwork is displaying mixed media, collages and drawings on postcards. The exhibit will be on display 8am to 6pm every Monday through Thursday and 8am to 5pm every Friday, through Dec. 9.

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Deadline:

November 15th, 5 pm

	Best Sushi	Best Ice Cream
	Best Surf Shop	Best Late Night
Best Keg Deal	Best Craft Store	
	Best Grocery Store	Best Pizza
Best Coffee House	Best Happy Hour	Best Boutique
		Best Bike Shop

Cover bands: Hate the group, not the game

I went to a show last weekend in San Jose at a place called The King's Head. It's one of those restaurants/bars the owners decorate to look like a medieval tavern. The whole time I just wanted to touch every table and railing to see if they were plastic or rubber. I sat down at a table and looked to my left to see "Led Zeppelin performing at The Highlife."

Accompanying the text was the legendary four-way-split photo with each member playing his respective instrument.

I was baffled for a few moments until I jumped out of my seat to see what the poster really said. Near the bottom, in fine print, it said "cover band." As I looked closer at the photo, I realized this was not a photo of the original band — but a cover band in costume.

Cover bands are a baffling thing. Without cover bands, I believe some groups like Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones and Black Sabbath would not have managed to reach so many people in today's society because they are overshadowed by pop stars. Of course, I believe in their staying power, but cover bands certainly keep the spirit alive in an interactive way.

There's always the issue of a good cover versus a bad cover. As a musician, I'm always wary of covering songs because I know it won't sound anything like the original. Some cover bands decide to make it sound as authentic as possible — I imagine that's what the Zeppelin cover band was aiming for. Others decide to use a band's music more loosely and leave the sound to the chemistry of their band, rather than trying to mimic the original sound.

My favorite type of cover bands are 1980s hair bands. I was surprised at how many hair-metal cover bands there are in San Jose. Though they're a potential disaster, some of them actually make the music sound better because of the effects and technologies that they, almost inevitably, have to use.

But the best thing about cover bands is they're a guaranteed hit. Of course, I know many people who would shun a Sabbath cover band saying they probably couldn't compare in any way, but these bands still get gigs galore. Cover bands are popular because music is a social animal, and when people hear a riff of a great song that they remember from years ago, their heads bob and they clap their hands — it's reflexive.

For some musicians, cover bands are the way to go. They can make money without leaving their hometown and even build a strong fan base. Many of us know how hard it is to write a good song, so why not let other people do that for you and still play the songs you love?

This is not to say there aren't bad cover bands out there — we've all seen them — but often cover bands make it farther than original bands, depending on the material. I mean, hey, if the guy really looks and sings like Zeppelin frontman Robert Plant, I'm there.

Emily Logan is a journalism and music junior and a Mustang Daily columnist.

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Jude Law's 'Alfie' still a ladykiller 38 years later

Christina Joslin
MUSTANG DAILY

Alfred "Alfie" Elkins is a Cockney, smooth-talking, cheeky womanizer who chauffeurs women in his classy little limousine. For Alfie, marriage is a fate worse than, well, anything. With very few plans for his future, Alfie slowly learns that there are consequences to his carefree lifestyle.

As it was for Michael Caine 38 years ago in the original, "Alfie" the movie is all about Jude Law.

Law, who is on the verge of overexposure, convinces the audience that he is as hot as his predecessor. Law has already starred in three movies this year, with three more to come — including "Closer," "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events" and "The Aviator."

Law is proving with every movie that he can play any character and takes this role with complete seriousness. He is notable playing the arrogant ladies' man who uses his own audacious ego to hide from the cruel realities of life. His naughty grin and the oppressive stare from his sapphire eyes accomplish more than Vin Diesel has done in his entire career.

Throughout the movie, Alfie speaks directly to the audience, making every woman in the theater convinced he is speaking to her. Law is remarkable at balancing the character's cocky and conceited personality while still being lovable. In the beginning, he talks through his overall agenda in life, gives advice on how to ultimately stay untangled and the three main qualities

that make a woman great: FBB (face, boobs and buns).

The movie follows Alfie's day-by-day routine and the variety of women he meets. Alfie's "birds" — British lingo for women — are played by a list of talented actresses, including Jane Krakowski, Sienna Miller, Marisa Tomei and Susan Sarandon, whose talents are squandered on one-dimensional roles.

The movie takes some leaps forward from the 1966 original. In the new "Alfie," abortion isn't as controversial as it was in the first. Law and Sarandon share a scene where they drink the illegal spirit, absinthe ("Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder," Sarandon said).

The movie was humorous and entertaining, but slightly unrealistic due to the direct monologues and the idea that "Alfie" takes place in a world without STDs and birth control. Although Alfie does have a slight run in with erectile dysfunction, an intensely comical scene with his homosexual doctor clears up the problem.

Overall, the new version takes a



COURTESY PHOTO

Jude Law steps into the womanizing shoes of fellow Brit Michael Caine in the remake of 'Alfie.'

once edgy comedy with a chauvinistic but personable man enjoying the murkier side of sex and is now, well, essentially a chick-flick. It's well-acted, well-crafted and optimistic in a somewhat harmless way.

Did we absolutely have to have an "Alfie" recreation? Most likely not. But will we enjoy the new "Alfie"? Probably.

Download of the day



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Creating change — one display at a time

The landscape architecture project about gay marriage last week was a poignant test of freedom of speech. The display raised the question of whether or not there should be a cap on the First Amendment right; not the best idea for several reasons.

Landscape architecture assistant professor Beth Diamond allowed the project depicting a groom marrying a dog as part of an assignment dealing with the roll of space in democracy and issues such as censorship and free speech. She said she wanted her students to think about how to get people engaged in the world as designers. Diamond acknowledged that she allows projects even if she doesn't agree with its message.

"I can't start calling things on my beliefs," she said. "That's what makes America, America. (It's a) democratic society."

Diamond said that the piece does not promote gay-bashing or violence, and despite claims to the contrary, she said it does not suggest bestiality. Diamond makes sure the projects don't cross the university's harassment guidelines, but said she doesn't try to separate what's acceptable from what's not.

"Once you start drawing a line, anything is up for grabs," she said.

The fact is, there are people who feel strongly against gay marriage and there are people who feel just as strongly in favor of it. Shunning away from frank discussion on the matter would only push current issues to the backburner, fostering further misconceptions and resentment. Sure, this project creates immediate anger and misunderstandings, but it's only bringing issues that already exist to the surface.

The Statement On Academic Freedom in the current Cal Poly Catalog reads, "Cal Poly recognizes and supports the principle of academic freedom, by which each faculty member has the right to teach, to conduct research, and to publish material relevant to that faculty member's discipline, even when such material is controversial."

Sure, they have the right. But many people believe the students behind the gay marriage project should have used better judgment.

Vice Provost for Academic Programs David Conn said the project creates a "hostile environment" and there are better ways to raise awareness on controversial issues that are less "offensive and hurtful."

Agreeably, the project was shocking and even upsetting. But there were tall, white discussion boards with all sorts of responses to the project scribbled by the campus community.

For the first time since I've been attending Cal Poly, students were intensely talking about a relevant chapter of history in the making. Students were saying "this is terrible" and saw what they think to be a basic human right being challenged. Other students were glad their secret feelings were aired for all to see. Students and faculty alike were angry. They were angry enough to protest, to create change. That's what frank, brutally honest discussion will do. Sitting on your hands isn't going to make a difference in the world.

Samantha Yale is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist. E-mail her at syale@calpoly.edu.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public art display was harmful to community

I have admired the public art displays around campus during the past month for their goal of encouraging public discourse.

Most of the displays have achieved this goal with considerable success. I have heard people discussing them in casual conversation, and some of them have inspired me to pause my everyday routine and ponder their messages.

Wonderfully simple in its message, the parking lot placed over Dexter Lawn was ultimately harmless, yet it made me realize how sorely I would miss the grass if it were to be paved over.

Something these displays have in common is their ability to ask questions about society while remaining harmless to the community.

I was disappointed, however, to find that one of the displays communicated a one-sided perspective of gay marriage at the expense of offending the gay population at Cal Poly. In a mock-up wedding aisle, a depiction of a gay couple was juxtaposed with a man and a plywood Dalmatian, associating homosexuality with bestiality. Gay individuals, myself included, were also blamed for causing "social disintegration" by a six-foot sign.

This had a profoundly bad effect on my day, and makes me feel less comfortable on this campus. Although I realize that everyone on campus has the right to express their views, I found this display to be more divisive and hateful than insightful or discussion-inspiring. I hope the creators of the display will consider exploring marriage in a manner that is considerate of fellow community members.

Jeff Hammerquist

Architecture freshman

Scientific, personal answers are complimentary

I once heard this analogy:

If I were to walk into my kitchen and ask my roommate why the water is boiling on the stove, she could say, "Well, because the kinetic energy of the flame is conducted by the metal bottom of the kettle to the water, causing the water molecules to vibrate faster and faster until they're thrown off in the form of steam."

That would be a scientific explanation.

Or she might say, "I'm making tea."

That would be a personal explanation.

Both are legit.

Likewise, to the question of why the universe came into being, there is a scientific answer but it does no justice whatsoever as to the real explanation of the personal why.

I think that science is simply a tool to explain God's design. It seems as though people are arguing you must either believe in God or believe in the Big Bang (or whatever theories science leads us to). But science and God are not mutually exclusive. One compliments the other. I don't think the scientific explanations to our cosmo and creation questions should ever pretend to answer for the complimentary explanation of the personal why.

Rebekah Ruffo

Mathematics junior

World foundation of morality does rely on God

In response to Matt Bonander on Nov. 8, I maintain that God is needed for morality in this world. God is a being that is unchanging throughout history and represents all that is good, thus creating the perfect image of morality. Without God as a basis for morality, where does it come from?

Major vote? Certainly not. I don't recall ever hearing of a meeting where people were to vote on what is moral.

How about government? Should the government decide what is moral? If this is true, then the execution of the Jews in Germany was perfectly fine.

What about personal feelings and empathy? Well, that's an ever changing mindset and can be very illogical from person to person. This view offers no basis for morality in a society.

What then is left? The answer is a perfect being who is unchangeable and infinite. And what's more is that this being is so compassionate that he forgives us through the blood of Christ, even though we do not meet his image of perfection.

Tony Casparro

Computer engineering senior

Campus Crusade's name reflects poorly on group

Some of the comments made this past week have been very prejudiced, and I do not agree with them.

That said, I ask all members of Campus Crusade to seriously ask themselves why so many people would harbor such resentment.

As Christians, we are called to act like Christ. And when I read the gospels, I see one of the most compassionate and loving men to ever walk the Earth.

But the organization that is supposed to "take the gospel of Jesus

Christ to all nations," according to its Web site, is named after the most brutal and disgusting wars ever fought in human history: the crusades.

They were fought, according to one Christian encyclopedia, "against infidels ... to deliver the Holy Places from Mohammedan tyranny."

How can any Christian join and support an organization that is named after such an atrocious act of violence?

Some may say, "Hey, it's just a name." But if the Muslim Student Association renamed their club Campus Jihad, some might people might get offended. After all, isn't a jihad fought against "infidels" to liberate the Holy Land, just like a crusade?

In his Nov. 8 letter to the editor, Jamey Pappas said the goal of Campus Crusade is to "faithfully represent the love and compassion of Jesus here at Cal Poly." If this is true, shouldn't they at least adopt a name that reflects this, instead of violence and hate?

David Kirk

Social science sophomore

God is the answer to the time-creating equation

We've had all kinds of talk here in the letters to the editor about the Big Bang, evolution, bird-brained creationists, and the like.

First off, about the beginning of the universe. Thermodynamically, we cannot have an infinitely old universe because that would be a universe at a constant temperature of absolute zero. Also, by the law of cause and effect, no effect may be greater than its cause, and the effect may not be the cause itself.

There is no known thing in the universe that is not subject in some way to the laws of time. Therefore, the thing that was outside of time and created it must be supernatural, meaning that it is beyond the physical laws of this universe. With such an explanation, the statement, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth" makes much more sense. God is the answer to the supernatural time-creating equation.

Secondly, several letters have proclaimed that evolution is still occurring. Sadly, they mix up microevolution with macroevolution.

Microevolution is a variation in tallness, or skin color, or a dog's breed, or a society's increase in intelligence. In none of those cases does a species change. I do believe in evolution, as long as you mean my brown hair color has evolved from my great-grandmother's blond hair. Otherwise, show me a fish with legs or a cat-dog. Then I may be convinced.

Brian Crawford

Architectural engineering sophomore

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Corner

continued from page 8

helping me put up bleachers.

Q. — Why do you think the golf teams don't get that much publicity?

A. — We're really a stand-alone program on campus. We don't get funding from the school and it's not really in the limelight. We've got one of the best men's players in the nation

on our team, Travis Bertoni, and our women's team has won two times in a row now. We're beating teams that are fully funded ... So we're doing pretty well with a bunch of walk-on scrubs

Q. — Bertoni is clearly standing out on the men's team.

A. — Oh yes, (Bertoni) has won seven times in just over two years. Going into the last tournament I think he was ranked sixth in the

nation of all college golfers. He probably dropped a little bit since then ... But he's definitely one of the top players on the West Coast and one of the top 25 of the nation.

Q. — Who on the women's team should we keep our eye on?

A. — Well, (the team) is very young.

We're still being led by our seniors; Rebecca Norris and Gina Drago who are very consistent.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1004

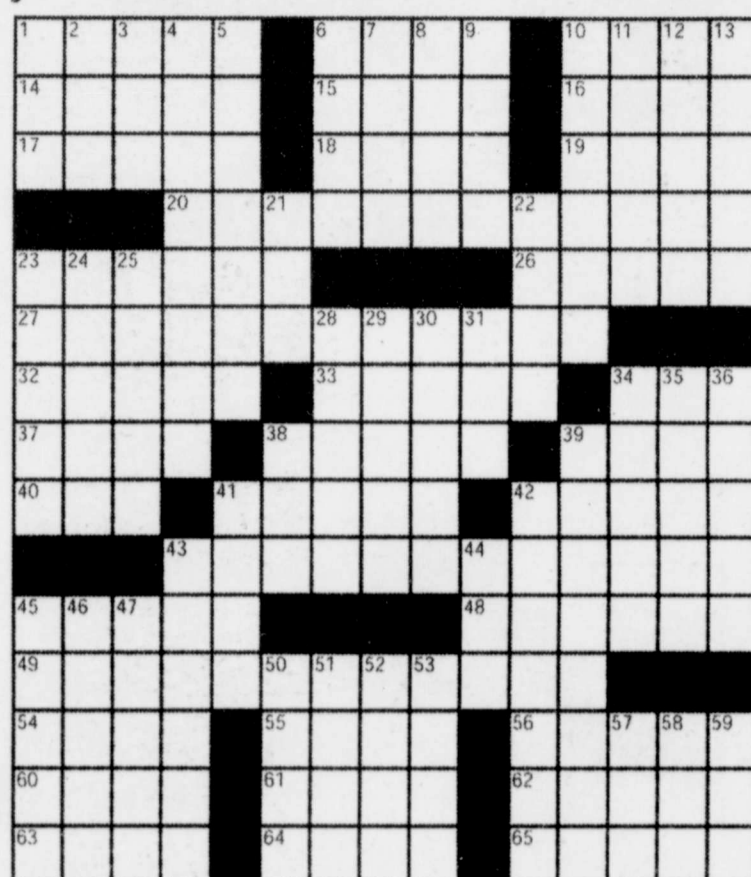
ACROSS

- 1 Used a broom
6 Opened just a crack
10 Doesn't guzzle
14 Place for a barbecue
15 "Uh-uh"
16 Threaded fastener
17 Proverb
18 Managed, with "out"
19 ___ avis (unusual one)
20 Bathroom fixture sales representative?
23 Way to the top of a mountain
26 Stave off
27 Hanging sculpture in Alabama?
32 Alleviated

- 33 Words said on the way out the door
34 E.M.T.'s skill
37 Pub drinks
38 Gasps for air
39 "Scram!"
40 Dashed
41 Sunday newspaper color feature
42 Continue downhill without pedaling
43 Warsaw refinement?
45 G-rated
48 Accustoms
49 Majestic summer time?
54 Solar emissions
55 Really big show
56 Lubricated
60 Victim of a prank

DOWN

- 1 Hot springs locale
2 Bankroll
3 When a plane should get in: Abbr.
4 Dirty places
5 Initial progress on a tough problem
6 From a fresh angle
7 Wisecrack
8 Copycat
9 Cincinnati team
10 Endeavored
11 Dumbstruck
12 Less adulterated
13 Sudden jump
21 Be behind in payments
22 50/50 share
23 Besmirch
24 Down Under critter
25 "A Doll's House" playwright
28 Dolphins' venue
29 Onetime Dodges



Puzzle by Seth A. Abel

- 30 Mess up
31 Contingencies
34 Committee head
35 Search party
36 Some I.R.A.'s, informally
38 One in the legislative biz
39 "Eureka!" cause
41 Swindles
42 TV cabinet
43 Purposes of commas
44 Little, in Lille
45 Deck of 52
46 Hawaiian feasts
47 "Aida" setting
50 Bluish green
51 Car rod
52 "What've you been ___?"
53 Hired thug
57 Epistle: Abbr.
58 W.W. II arena
59 Underworld boss

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

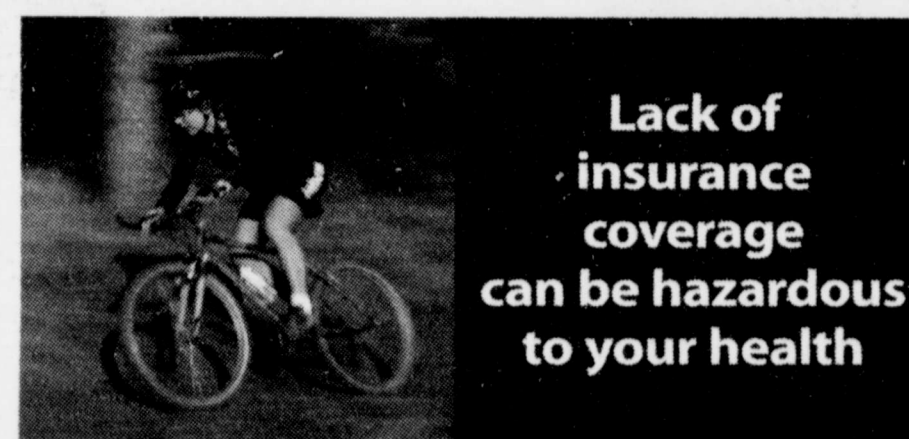
ENAMOR VCR TAPE
VALOREM IRONMAN
ASININE LOST OUT
DAM EAGLET OLE
ELBOW GREASE NOR
GREAT GUNS
FELLED SES CRUX
AGAIN PAUSE
DOWN SSW MANNER
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Generic Only Rx Option	\$51	\$63	\$70	\$97	\$122	\$153	\$225	\$291	\$77	\$47
Comprehensive Rx Option	\$58	\$72	\$82	\$116	\$147	\$186	\$275	\$349	\$86	\$53

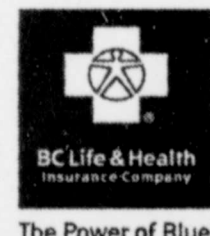
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12-4pm
Meadow Park (South and Meadow, off Broad)
Bring a glove if you want to play. Everyone welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COACH'S CORNER

This week's spotlight on ...

Men's and women's golf coach
Scott CartwrightMelissa L. Dorcak
MUSTANG DAILY

Scott Cartwright has coached the Cal Poly men's and women's golf teams for four years and has been a PGA golf professional for 25 years. Before his time at Cal Poly, he was the head professional for two golf courses, including San Luis Obispo Golf and Country Club.

With the teams' seasons in full swing, Cartwright had to find time to train for the Straight Down Fall Classic at the San Luis Obispo Golf and Country Club last weekend. Nonetheless, he took some time to discuss how he juggles his life.

Q. — What is like coaching two teams and training for the Straight Down Fall Classic?

A. — It's keeping me busy. I don't get a chance to play much anymore. (The teams and I) do a lot of things. We spend two or three days practicing together and then a couple days apart. And getting ready for this weekend, I get to build bleachers and scoreboards, so that's my training today.

Q. — Do the teams have any involvement in the Straight Down Fall Classic?

A. — (Students) caddy for the players in the tournament Saturday and Sunday. So, yeah, they're pretty involved, and some of the players are

see Corner, page 7

The Great West is won

Mustangs prevail in a rout to win their first conference title since 1994, when they were in the American West Conference

Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY

It's official: Cal Poly is the champion of the inaugural Great West Football Conference season.

In a pivotal Senior Night match-up with Northern Colorado on Saturday, the No. 18 Mustangs erased a two-game losing streak and halted a potential late-season collapse while reinvigorating the possibility of a playoff run. The Mustangs captured the look of a team that started 7-0 as they made cubbies out of the Bears 31-0.

By the final minutes, the celebration for Cal Poly's first Division I-AA conference championship was underway, as the Mustangs shouted jubilantly and embraced one another on the sideline. Scant fans remained, perhaps driven from Mustang Stadium by chilly winds or the fact that the shutout had been decided long before the game ended.

That didn't make the night any less special.

"We're gonna celebrate until noon tomorrow," running back Geno Randle said.

Randle shattered his Cal Poly career high in rushing yards with 186, resembling his childhood idol Barry Sanders on two 70-plus yard scoring runs. This came on a night that began with Randle and 11 of his teammates honored as seniors. Festivities may have begun even earlier when conference rival UC Davis lost 25-7 to North Dakota State, giving Cal Poly the chance to clinch at home.

"This game was mainly for the seniors," quarterback Anthony Garnett said. "Then we heard that Davis lost, we said 'This is for the



MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Running back Geno Randle had a career day netting 186 yards on the ground including two 70-plus yard scoring scampers in the 31-0 win.

Great West and the playoffs. We're looking at the bigger picture."

Randle's rushing performance helped paint the playoff picture. The defense also came up big, knocking one quarterback out of the game and never letting the Bears within 20 yards of the Mustang end zone. The Mustangs had three interceptions and racked up 5.5 sacks.

Cal Poly improved to 8-2, its biggest win total in seven years. Meanwhile, Northern Colorado fell to 2-8, 2-2 in conference play. The

Bears entered Saturday with a chance to win the Great West, although their performance this season has largely made a mockery of a pre-season media poll that predicted them to win the newly-formed conference.

Northern Colorado coach O. Kay Dalton wasn't surprised by the outcome Saturday, as he and Mustang coach Rich Ellerson were among those who picked the Mustangs first in the coaches' poll.

"I really think they're a better football team than we are," Dalton said. "I

didn't think it'd be 31-0, but I knew it'd be hard to score points on them."

The Bears were behind early, as Randle scampered 73 yards to score on the game's first play. Byungwoo Yoon then had a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter, followed by a 68-yard score by Darrell Jones off a screen pass and a one-yard scoring run by Garnett. Jones would later set the Cal Poly record for career receptions with 170.

Randle added a 76-yard scoring run in the third quarter to cement the score and help give a complete turnaround to the running game which was coming off its worst performance in 10 years with just two yards gained in the 38-21 loss at Eastern Washington.

"We got a reality check that we just can't go out there and play like whatever," Randle said.

The win gave the Mustangs their first shutout since Nov. 9, 2002 when they beat Humboldt State 30-0 at home.

Cal Poly also recorded its first blanking of a Div. I-AA opponent since stopping St. Mary's 10-0 on Nov. 24, 2001. There wasn't as much on the line in past years, however, as there was Saturday.

"This was a game we were going to settle for (being) a good team or become a great team," Ellerson said.

Only a non-conference road match-up with Sacramento State on Saturday remains before the playoffs. A win will push Cal Poly back up in the polls, where it once held the No. 5 ranking before losing twice. There's a slim possibility that the Mustangs could climb high enough to host a first round playoff game.

At the same time, a loss could derail momentum.

"Our mentality now is we are in the playoffs ..." Ellerson said. "We are playing so we can play again."

Successful regionals for x-country

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The men's cross country team packed its top five finishers within 26 seconds of each other and placed third at the NCAA West Regional in Fresno on Saturday.

The men later received an at-large bid to Nationals.

The Cal Poly women's team placed ninth in the meet.

As it has done all season, the men's team ran in a tight pack and finished with 86 points behind Stanford (49) and Arizona State (68). The Mustangs outdistanced fourth place UCLA by 28 points (114).

All five scoring members of the Cal Poly team finished within 26 seconds of each other, led by Blake Swier's 12th place finish. Swier completed the 10K course at Woodward Park in 30:44.

Luke Llamas finished 14th with a time of 30:49, followed by Andy Coughlin (30:56) in 16th. Ryan Moorcroft and Jeff Porto rounded out the scoring members with 20th and 24th place finishes and times of 31:03 and 31:11, respectively.

Other members of the Cal Poly team competing in the race included Phillip Reid in 31st place with a time of 31:22 and Matt Johnsrud in 47th



FILE PHOTO

The Mustangs again got the job done with the pack mentality placing five Cal Poly runners within 26 seconds of each other in Fresno.

with a time of 31:48.

Stanford won the men's team championship with five runners finishing in the top 23.

For the Cal Poly women's team, Amber Simmons was the top finisher with a time of 21:32 in 31st place. Rachael Lange (21:50) finished in 44th and Lauren Magdaleno (22:18)

in second.

Stanford's Alica Craig was the individual champion with a time of 20:03 over the 6K course.

Only the top two teams from each region receive automatic berths to the NCAA Championships.

The NCAA Championships will be held at Indiana State on Nov. 22

W. soccer makes a first-round exit from the NCAA playoffs

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

In a 133-second span, Stanford took control of the game scoring twice and riding its defense from there for a 2-0 win to eliminate Cal Poly in the first-round of the NCAA Division I women's playoffs.

Lizzy George and Martha West scored goals in the first half at Buck Shaw Stadium.

George scored from 15 yards out on the left side of the goalie box in the 16th minute off an assist from Shari Summers for the first Cardinal goal. It was George's fifth goal of the season.

West found the net from 13 yards out, also on the left side of the goalie box, in the 18th minute for a 2-0 Stanford lead. Cal Poly tried to clear the ball out of the box after a Stanford corner kick. Instead, West took advantage of the errant pass and scored her third goal of the year.

Mustang goalkeeper Liz Hill made five saves while Nicole Barnhart notched four saves en route to her 39th career shutout in goal for the Cardinal.

Shots were even at nine apiece and Cal Poly was whistled for 12 fouls, including a pair of yellow cards, while Stanford had seven fouls.

Stanford was without its leading scorer, senior midfielder/forward Marcie Ward, who broke her foot during practice Wednesday. Ward had eight goals and two assists this season for the Cardinal, which finished fourth in the Pac-10 and earned an at-large berth in the playoffs. Ward scored five game-winning goals this season for Stanford and is No. 4 in the school record book for career points with 124.

The Mustangs are now 1-5 in Division I playoff matches.

No. 18 Stanford lost to Santa Clara 1-0 in Sunday's championship match.

Sophomore forward Tina Estrada scored the winning goal in double overtime to lift fourth-ranked Santa Clara past No. 18 Stanford in the second round of the NCAA Championship.

The score was Estrada's eighth goal of the season. The Broncos (16-4-2) are the tournament's 16th overall seed.